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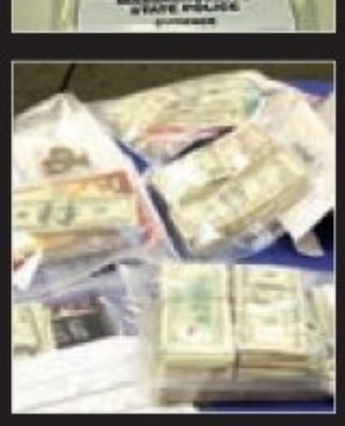
Pushing for recovery

Health. As Boston recognizes Recovery Month Celebration Day today, the state continues to deal with a public health emergency due to opioids. PAGE 02



In the six months since the governor declared a public health emergency due to a large uptick of overdoses, the state has begun offering more education on opioids, more treatment options for addicts and tighter controls on prescription drugs. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO AND GETTY IMAGES,

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Mass. advances in its fight against opioid addiction

Bay State. It's been six months since Gov. Patrick declared a health emergency due to a spike in overdoses.

While thousands continue to chase the dragon in Massachusetts, recovery specialists across the state are working furiously to outpace a deadly opioid addiction epidemic.

Today, hundreds of people in recovery and their supporters are expected to turn out for a citywide Recovery Month Celebration Day, marching from City Hall Plaza to the State House where policymakers, health-care workers and former users will speak about the dangerous draw of drug addiction.

For Weymouth resident and recovering addict Patrick Cronin, the usual suspects of codeine, Vicodin and Percoset have never held a candle to OxyContin. He popped his first Oxy at a party while a student at Suffolk University. The drug led him to heroin, and thus began a relentless six-year cycle of drug abuse, recovery and relapse.

"I never would have become a heroin addict if it weren't for Oxy," said Cronin, now a program coordinator for Massachusetts Organization for Addiction Recovery. "When Oxy blew up in the Boston area, no one had any idea what it was. I knew I immediately felt different, and I obsessed over it. It was very powerful."

Visit **Metro.us** to learn about the high school in Downtown Crossing for recovering teens.

The 35-year-old celebrates his ninth year of sobriety this week. Not all are so lucky. Each month, hundreds turn out at candlelight vigils to mourn those claimed by overdose deaths. The most recent vigil was held Thursday in Quincy.

But the future looks optimistic, according to Hilary Jacobs, director of the state's Bureau of Substance Abuse Services.

"There are lots of things happening really aggressively on this front," said Jacobs. "Just having people talk about the fact that this is a problem in all of our communities is very important. We need to lift the veil on this problem."

In June, an Opioid Task Force recommended the state shine more light on treatment options and suggested the creation of regional centers to provide drop-in counseling and referral to treatment on demand.

The commission also called for tighter controls on opioid prescriptions, an issue Cronin believes is at the heart of the problem.

"I think a lot of these pills are getting in the wrong hands," Cronin said. "That's how I got mine — from someone who had a prescription but didn't need it."

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Flying

Logan to get $30 million terminal upgrade

Massport recently approved a $30 million upgrade of one of its terminals to help accommodate the world's largest commercial jet, the Airbus A380.

The Terminal E improvements will modify aircraft taxi lanes and add jet bridges, holding rooms and deplaning areas, as well as concession space.

"International flights are the largest growing sector at Logan, with one in five passengers traveling abroad," said Massport CEO Thomas P. Glynn. "We need to do our part to keep up with the industry and our carriers' needs." METRO

Hub on Wheels takes the city by cyclist storm

Thousands of bicyclists enjoyed a car-free citywide bike ride Sunday at the 10th annual Hub On Wheels. The ride, which is put on every year by Boston Bikes, began and finished at City Hall Plaza. Cyclists were able to choose between 10-, 30- and 50-mile routes, with some experiencing a car-free Storrow Drive, exploring historic neighborhoods and taking in views of Boston Harbor.

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Milton. Cops search for Curry assault suspect

Police on Sunday continued to search for a man who allegedly assaulted a female Curry College student around 1:30 a.m. Friday.

The woman told police that the suspect came up from behind her and tried to remove her clothes, but she was able to escape. She told police she was not able to get a good look at him.

Following the incident, college officials issued a safety alert notifying students and faculty of the assault and urging anyone with information to call the college's Department of Public Safety. METRO

Winchester

Teen killed in car crash

A 17-year-old who was killed in a single car crash Saturday morning in Winchester has been identified.

Patrick Gill, a senior at Winchester High, where he was a captain on the football team, was pronounced dead at Lahey Hospital and Medical Center in Burlington after the eastbound car he was driving in left Manomet Road near High Street around 7 a.m. and struck a tree, according to police.

Friends and classmates of Pat Gill set up a memorial at Manomet Road. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

"Right now, we are working with our partners in state law enforcement to determine what exactly happened," said Winchester Police Chief Kenneth C. Albertelli through a statement released Saturday. METRO

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Here's three things we learned from CNN's Bulger documentary

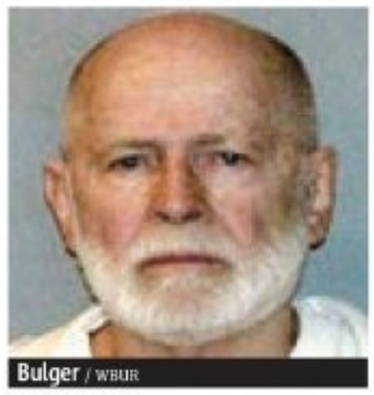
Boston. CNN aired its film about the notorious mobster over the weekend.

For those who hadn't had enough of James "Whitey" Bulger, CNN aired the documentary "Whitey: United States of America v. James J. Bulger" this weekend after its limited release in theaters earlier this year.

While the life and crimes of Boston's most notorious gangster has been meticulously documented by swarms of journalists, cops and fellow mobsters, here's three interesting tidbits we picked up from the doc:

1 Whitey Bulger sounds like every other old guy you know who grew up in Southie.
Perhaps the most intriguing part of the film is when Bulger speaks with his attorney, J.W. Carney Jr., on the phone. And in the event you thought Whitey lost his Bostonian inflections during his time on the lam, he most assuredly did not. His accent is pronounced, and yes, still non-rhodic. You could hear this voice while ordering clam strips at Sullivan's on a hot July day.

2 That whole informant label still enrages Whitey Bulger.
During a phone conversation with Carney featured in the film, Bulger says he was "shocked" and "angry" when he discovered his federal informant file. "I was the one doing the directing," he said of his relationship with law enforcement. "They didn't direct me."



Bulger / WBUR

3 Bulger had hoped to expose the depth of law enforcement corruption with his trial, but still won't out corrupted cops. Call it a Whitey paradox.
"I would never say anyone's name," he said.

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Election

New poll: Baker, Coakley in a tie for governor's race

Gubernatorial hopefuls Charlie Baker and Martha Coakley are in a dead heat with a little more than a month to go until the general election, according to one poll.

The new poll released by Rasmussen Reports on Sunday shows Coakley, a Democrat and the state's current Attorney General, and Baker, a Republican and former health care CEO, have each earned garnered 42 percent support among "likely Massachusetts voters."

According to Rasmussen's poll, 5 percent prefer another candidate, while 10 percent are undecided.

Baker and Coakley will be joined on the Nov. 4 ballot by independent candidates Evan Falchuck, Scott Lively and Jeffrey McCormick. METRO

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Voters split on candidate traits

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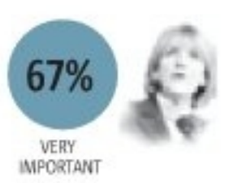

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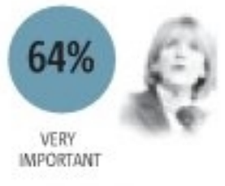
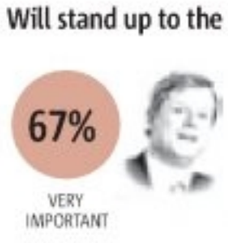


Is committed to improving education in public schools.

Brings fresh ideas and perspective.

Will stand up to the Legislature.



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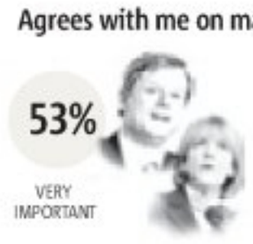

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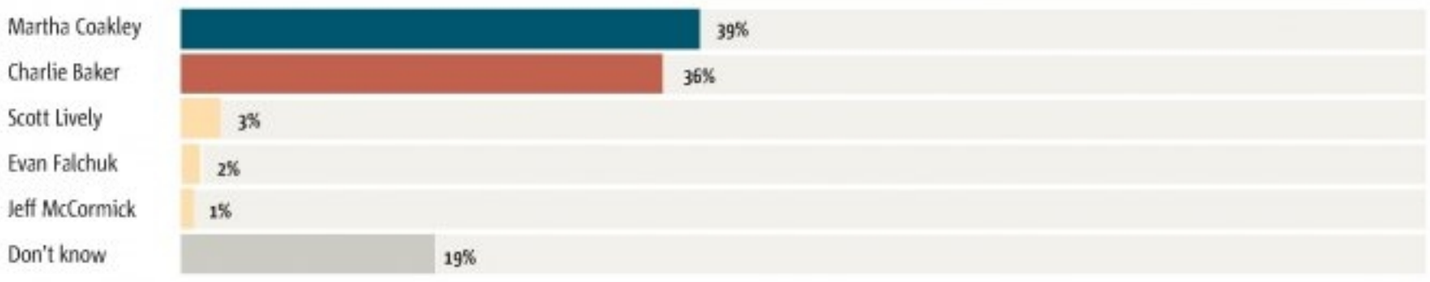

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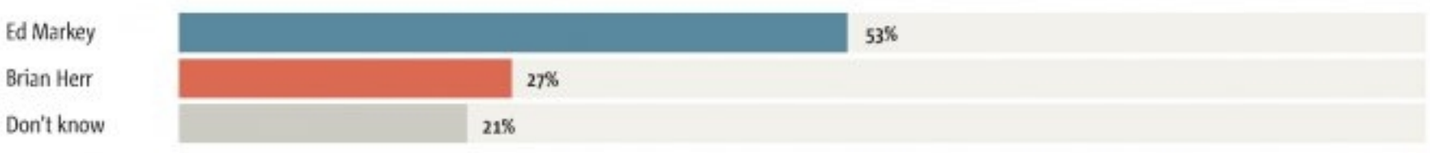

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In general, would you say things are headed in the right direction or are they off on the wrong track in...

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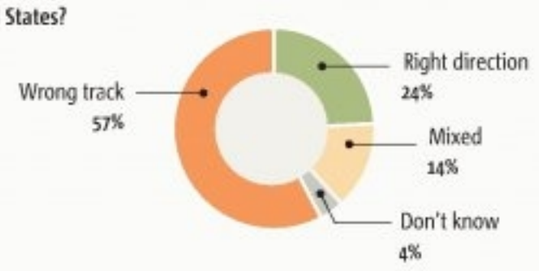

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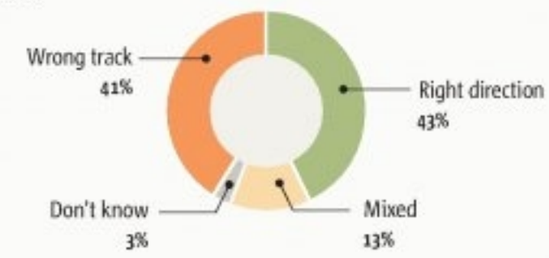

Do you favor or oppose President Obama's plan to expand the US air campaign against ISIS?

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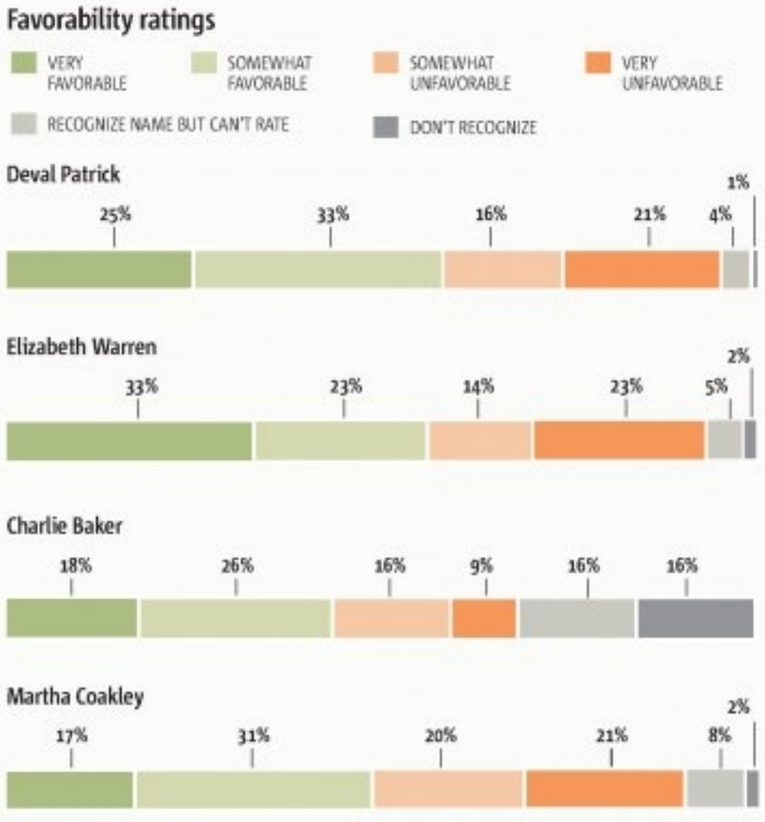

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Ban-Ki Moon, DiCaprio march in world climate demonstration

Actor Leonardo DiCaprio walks down Sixth Avenue during the People's Climate March. / GETTY IMAGES

New York. The march was packed with celebrities and dignitaries who want change.

Demonstrators

310K

Organizers said the march drew more than 310,000 people to New York this weekend.

Several A-list celebrities and world dignitaries were among the hundreds of thousands who marched through Manhattan and in cities around the world Sunday demanding government action on climate change in what organizers called the largest climate demonstration ever.

Demonstrators, including homeowners flooded by Hurricane Sandy, political leaders and indigenous people fighting oil companies in Latin America, chanted, sang and danced in an appeal to global leaders to act on climate change.

Singer Sting, actor Leonardo DiCaprio and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders carried signs along the route.

"It's a campaign to solve complacency against climate change," Sting said in an interview. "We are making a statement that is anything but complacent."

The event comes ahead of a United Nations summit this week on climate change and coincided with more than 2,600 events planned in 150 countries.

Also among the march participants was U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, who will host more than 120 heads of state and government at what he called a "political action forum" on climate change. It will be the largest gathering of heads of state focusing on climate issues, and will set a framework for talks in Lima in December and Paris next year, when leaders will attempt to hammer out a pact on cutting emissions blamed for global warming. **BLOOMBERG**

Summit at the UN

The United Nations Climate Summit starts on Tuesday.

- All member states will attend the summit, with the idea of working toward an agreement to limit the rise in global temperature.
- Opening speakers include U.N. Secretary General Ban Ki-Moon, Mayor Bill de Blasio, former Vice President Al Gore and actor Leonardo DiCaprio.
- The daylong event includes talks on "action areas" that include agriculture, cities, energy, financing, forests, pollutants, resilience and transportation.

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Sting attends The People's Climate March in New York City. / GETTY IMAGES

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Twitter feed

Today, Ricky Gervais has a plan, Mindy Kaling understands modern life and Jerry Ferrara has selective memory.

@rickygervais: You can fool all of the people some of the time & some of the people all of the time and that's enough to make a f—ing fortune.

@mindykaling: If your date orders a California roll and vegetable tempura you so know she is totally basic but you are also getting laid

@jerrycferrara: Ironic I remember the code also to get right up to @MikeTyson in Punch Out, but cannot remember for s— where my check book is #0073735963

How do you spell homophobia in Russian? t.A.T.u.

I know we've all been waiting for the girls from t.A.T.u., the faux-lesbian one-hit wonder Russian duo, to chime in on the subject of homosexuality considering the increasingly hostile environment toward gays and lesbians in Russia. Well, I've got some bad news. Singer Julia Volkova would not be too thrilled if she ended up with a gay son. "Yes, I would condemn him, because I believe that a real man must be a real man," she said during an appearance on a Ukrainian talk show. "God created man for procreation, it is the nature. … I won't accept a gay son." But don't worry, guys. Some of her best friends are gay and she's totally down with them, so long as they're not related to her. "I'm not against gays, I just want my son to be a real man, not a f–," Volkova adds. "I have many gay friends. I believe that being gay is all still better than murderers, thieves or drug addicts. If you choose out of all this, being gay [is] a little better than the rest." Oddly enough, she didn't say how she'd feel about having a daughter who pretended to be a lesbian to boost album sales.

Remember when these two were pretending to be this close?

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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New nudes leak, and Clay Aiken is on the scene!

A new batch of nude selfies supposedly belonging to celebs like Kim Kardashian, Vanessa Hudgens, Lake Bell and Avril Lavigne hit the Web over the weekend, flooding Twitter and Reddit. It's unclear whether this new batch are authentic, and reps for the victims have no comment. But you know who does have a comment? Clay Aiken! Because everyone was waiting for him to chime in. "Anybody who takes inappropriate pictures of themselves deserves exactly what they get," Aiken tells the Washington Post. "Of course whoever [stole and released the photos] should be hogtied. And it's unfortunate that we don't have Internet security right now or the laws in place to protect people from pirating that stuff." Maybe Aiken, who's running for congress in North Carolina, can make his platform about criticizing personal choices and trying to stop "pirating and stuff."

Aiken is on the campaign trail, just not for the rights of celebrity privacy. /GETTY IMAGES

Affleck is a card counter, doesn't see what's wrong

That story about Ben Affleck getting kicked out of a Las Vegas casino for counting cards at blackjack? "That is a true story," he tells Details. "I knew with blackjack that there's a way you can improve your odds. … Once I became decent, the casinos asked me not to play blackjack. I mean, the fact that being good at the game is against the rules at the casinos should tell you something about casinos."

AFFLECK

How to get away with mischaracterizing Shondra

Shonda Rhimes read Alessandra Stanley's New York Times piece about her being "an angry black woman" and "a romance writer" in relation to the new show "How to Get Away with Murder," and Rhimes is, well … angry. "Wait. I'm 'angry' AND a ROMANCE WRITER?!!" Rhimes tweeted. She also pointed out a big error in Stanley's story: Rhimes isn't the creator of "How to Get Away with Murder," Pete Nowalk is. He's white and male, but possibly still angry.

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You've seen "Filth" before. It's one of those bad cop movies — like "Bad Lieutenant," or "Bad Lieutenant: Port of Call - New Orleans" — offering up the chance to hang with a sociopathic deviant who wields too much power. And yet, the deviant in "Filth" — a Scottish detective named Bruce Robertson — is played by little, usually nice James McAvoy. And yes, it does make a difference. One can never get too worried about the guy whose big break was as the helpful faun in "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," even when he's propositioning sex from a 16-year-old, dosing himself into a psychedelic stupor or relentlessly messing with a connected but shy friend (Eddie Marsan), just because he can.

The tone helps, too. This isn't a grimy, deep soak into depravity, as you would expect from an adaptation of an Irvine Welsh slog. It's almost not even a dark comedy; it's a comedy about dark things. McAvoy and director Jon S. Baird are having the time of their lives, depicting their repulsive antihero as a kid in a candy store. Good times like this can't last, not even here: Right on cue, the third act aims to dial up some unearned pathos. But at least the star and director keep that deranged smile right up to the final moment.

James McAvoy, right, gets dark in "Filth." / NEIL DAVIDSON

'The Elephant Man'

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David Lynch's early career is as strange as his movies. After his midnight movie "Eraserhead" but before he was offered "Return of the Jedi" (which he turned down to do another sci-fi monster, "Dune"), he did "The Elephant Man," which splits down the middle between conventional and Lynchian: It's a triumph-of-the-human spirit deal about the grossly deformed John Merrick (John Hurt) that's sometimes as freaky as "Eraserhead." In some ways, this is the weirdest movie Lynch ever made.

Box office

Young adults strike again as 'Maze Runner' takes top spot

Dystopian young adult movie "The Maze Runner" won the weekend box office race in the United States and Canada, collecting $32.5 million in ticket sales to outpace the Liam Neeson action film, "A Walk Among the Tombstones."

Neeson's film earned $13.1 million from Friday through Sunday and finished in second place, according to estimates from tracking firm Rentrak. Comedy "This is Where I Leave You" landed in the No. 3 slot with $11.9 million at domestic theaters.

"Maze Runner" fell slightly short of projections of $34 million, which was the forecast of Box Office Mojo.

"The Maze Runner" stars "Teen Wolf" heartthrob and former teen YouTube star Dylan O'Brien as one of a group of boys living in an isolated paradise where they are trapped by a giant moving concrete maze. The movie is based on the first novel in a YA series written by James Dashner. REUTERS

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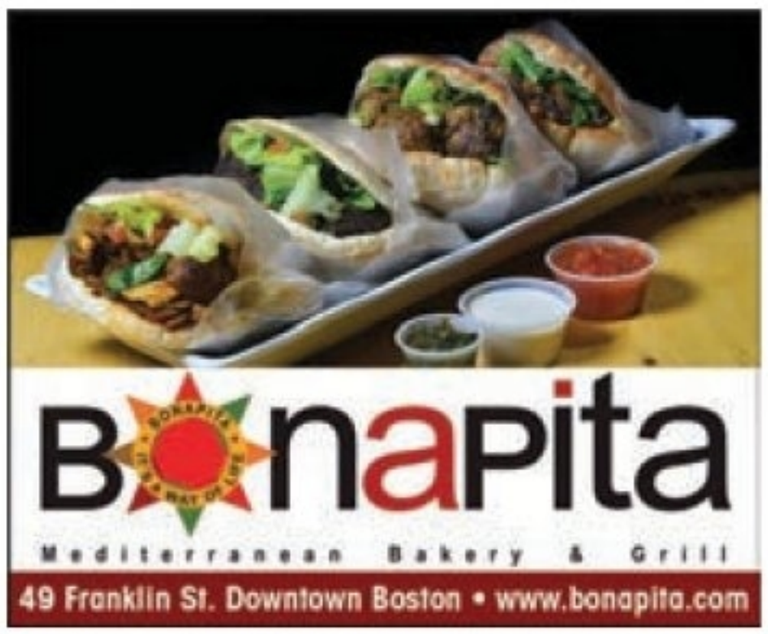

Spader after dark

1 'Pretty in Pink'

1986

The first step in Spader's path to pop culture villainy was playing the snobby Steff in "Pretty in Pink." While "The Blacklist"'s Red engages in global espionage, Steff partakes of a more mundane form of bad guy tactics: He's a jerk to Molly Ringwald's Andie because she comes from a poor family, and he tries to discourage rich kid Blane from dating her.

2 'Less Than Zero'

1987

After "Pretty in Pink," there was no going back to good. When the first of the Brett Easton Ellis movies — about Los Angeles' young, pretty and sometimes drugged-out — needed a scary dealer, they turned to Spader, who slicked back his hair to terrorize his former "Tuff Turf" co-star, Robert Downey Jr.

3 'Wolf'

1994

By 1994, Spader was freely wobbling back and forth between good and evil. He was firmly on the latter side in Mike Nichols' polished werewolf movie, where he's the guy who makes the mistake of sleeping with Jack Nicholson's wife — right before Nicholson turns lycanthrope. Spader even gets his shoes urinated upon by Jack.

"The Blacklist" returns tonight at 10 on NBC. / WILL HART, NBC

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Superheroes. Ben McKenzie's latest series shows Gotham before Batman

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"Gotham" isn't your average superhero origin story. In fact, the iconic Batman-in-the-making storyline isn't even the central focus of this gritty new drama based in the DC Universe. Though the murder of Bruce Wayne's parents and its aftermath is addressed in the pilot, the rise of the Caped Crusader during Gotham City's fall isn't told from his point of view — it's seen through the eyes of future Police Commissioner James Gordon.

"Jim is the central focus because he is the moral center, he's the man trying to push back the ocean [of corruption]," says Ben McKenzie, who plays Gordon. "Gotham"'s Gordon is a rookie detective who quickly makes enemies due to his unwavering commitment to law and order. "Everyone else is drawn in opposition to him on purpose," McKenzie explains. "He will have his victories and defeats as he rises up in the police department, and yet at the same time fails in his ultimate quest to clean up the city. 'Cause if he succeeded in that, then there'd be no need for Batman."

When young Bruce needs a role model, it's Gordon's sense of duty that inspires him. But Gordon's assessment of right and wrong also affects more villainous Gotham residents. Those battles end up making Gordon unwittingly complicit in the fall of the city. "He does his best, but he loses the war," says McKenzie. "Gotham" premieres tonight at 8 on Fox.

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Rewrites

A new spin on the Batman myth

Though it takes a new spin on DC lore, McKenzie doesn't view the story of "Gotham" as bastardizing the 75-year history of Batman mythology. "If you read enough of the source material, there's an awful lot of things that don't quite add up if you tried to create a singular narrative out of it," he points out. Of course, McKenzie's fended off this kind of criticism before: He voiced Bruce Wayne in 2011's animated adaptation of "Batman: Year One."

In honor of tonight's second season premiere of "The Blacklist," where James Spader plays good guy/bad guy Raymond "Red" Reddington, it's a good time to look back at Spader's storied history of playing not-so-nice guys. While the '80s saw him showcase his evil yuppie side, he graduated to intense, morally ambiguous guys in the '90s. But his next role might have him on his worst behavior yet.

MATT PRIGGE AND LISA WEIDENFELD

"The Blacklist" returns tonight at 10 on NBC. / WILL HART, NBC

'2 Days in the Valley'

1996

The immediate post-"Pulp Fiction" era was a nasty one, with weak imitations flooding the market. One of those was this Altmanesque ensemble piece, which counted among its many characters Spader's bespectacled, psychopathic, Charlize Theron-humping hit man.

'The Office'

2011-2012

So maybe Robert California wasn't quite as bad as some of Spader's other nefarious roles, but he wasn't exactly a good guy, was he? "The Office"'s second boss seemed to thrive on keeping all of his employees slightly off-balance with his intense but unreadable management technique, and we all know there's nothing worse than a bad boss.

'The Avengers: Age of Ultron'

2015

In perhaps his strongest run of villainy yet, Spader will be voicing Ultron, the villain in the upcoming "Avengers" sequel. Sure, some of those other guys wreaked havoc in their high schools, or across the country, but Ultron? That guy's working some interstellar wickedness.

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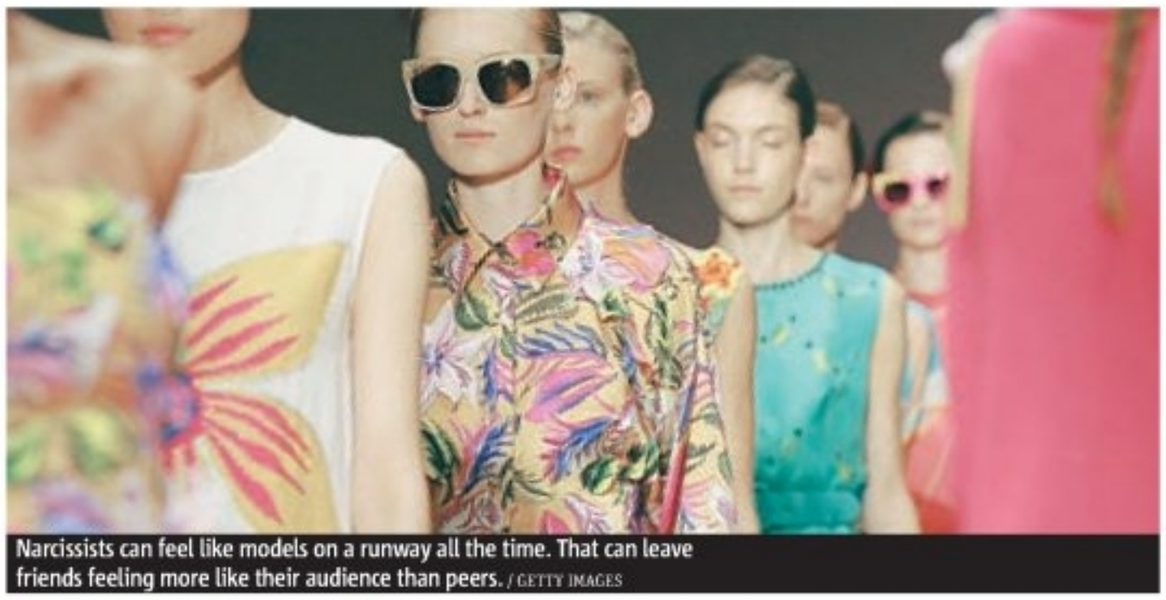
NARCISSISM: WHEN VANITY TURNS UGLY

I have a friend who constantly talks about herself and rarely asks any questions about my life. She is forever preening, obsessed with her body, brags about her sexual or professional conquests and posts seductive selfies on social media. Is it self-confidence or narcissism?



Narcissists can feel like models on a runway all the time. That can leave friends feeling more like their audience than peers. / GETTY IMAGES

Reportedly, narcissists have more sex, are nightmares to divorce and feed on self-promotional platforms like Facebook and Instagram.

Yet some of the very same traits commonly associated with narcissism would appear to characterize a fair-sized swath of the general population, especially in big cities where such attributes are encouraged and commonly associated with success.

How, then, does one distinguish a tiresomely self-centered person from a pathological narcissist?

Motivation. People fitting either description might aspire to maintain a goal weight and dress fashionably, but a truly confident person will be driven by self-care and personal expression, whereas a true narcissist will aspire to win other people's love and admiration as a means to manipulate.

Empathy. While some argue that narcissism exists along a continuum, with milder sufferers able to feel genuine compassion, those at the more extreme end don't value others' emotions and experiences. When challenged, they often respond with denial and rage, and they can be vindictive.

That brings me to your question. Whether your friend is a diagnosed narcissist or not doesn't matter — you're her friend, not her therapist. Try sharing your feelings while expressing your desire that she inquire about your life, or you will presume she doesn't care. Narcissist or not, a "friend" who doesn't take an interest in your well-being is not a true friend, and she's not worth keeping around.

You're so vain

Word origins

The word "narcissist" comes from the story of an exceptionally vain Greek demigod named Narcissus who died because he couldn't tear himself away from his own reflection.

A DAFFODIL'S BOTANICAL NAME IS NARCISSUS. / THINKPOTO.DK

Are you a narcissist?

Candidates for Narcissistic Personality Disorder must meet at least five of the following criteria:

- display an exaggerated sense of self importance or grandiosity
- harbor fantasies of unlimited success, power, brilliance or beauty
- express excessive concern about their status and sense of specialness
- require constant admiration
- possess a sense of entitlement
- lack empathy and aspire to be envied (while secretly envying others)
- had parents who didn't properly acknowledge, accept or praise their thoughts, feelings and talents (so narcissists never develop an accurate picture of themselves and remain emotionally stunted)

New wellness studies. Drink (or not) to your health

When it comes to our diets, we tend to focus on the foods we eat. But increasingly, scientists are looking at what we drink as having a significant impact on our well-being as well. We rounded up three recent studies that analyzed some of the most common beverages, with mixed results. EVA KIS

1 Energy drinks

A new study presented at the European Society of Cardiology congress has definitively linked energy drinks with heart problems.

The typical 8.4-ounce energy drink contains about two espressos' worth of caffeine, which causes calcium to be released in cardiac tissue. This affects the heart's ability to contract and use oxygen, according to professor Milou-Daniel Drici of France's University of Nice.

Because the drinks are popular in clubs and during physical exercise, people tend to drink more than one at a time, increasing their risk of an adverse reaction, such as angina (chest pain due to poor blood flow to the heart) and even death.

Drici concluded that "the general public need to know that so-called 'energy drinks' have absolutely no place during or after physical exercise, as compared with other drinks designed for that purpose."

2 Wine

The heart-healthy benefits of wine have been used to justify having another glass at many a dinner party. But there's a catch. The aptly named "In Vino Veritas" ("In Wine, Truth") study found that wine only protects against cardiovascular disease by lowering cholesterol in people who exercise.

Though evidence for wine's heart-boosting properties has been mounting for two decades, this is the first study that looked at its long-term effects on both types of cholesterol, which can foreshadow atherosclerosis (the buildup of plaque on the walls of arteries).

Professor Milos Taborsky of Palacky University in the Czech Republic found that red and white wines both had the same effect: Both wines, when drunk regularly and in moderation, lowered levels of bad cholesterol (LDL), and red wine drinkers had lower cholesterol overall.

But among people who exercised at least twice a week, the addition of wine not only raised their good cholesterol (HDL), it decreased LDL and total cholesterol for both red and white wine drinkers.

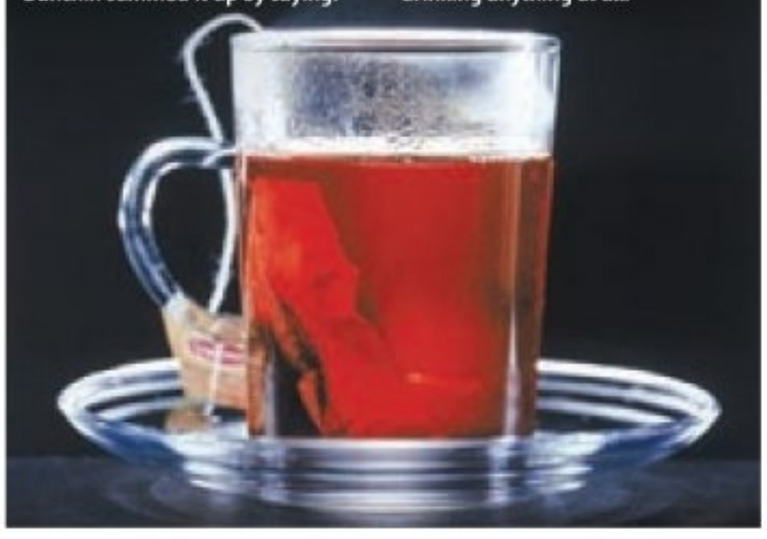
The takeaway: you can use that old "but one glass a day is good for you!" excuse to unwind after work — but only if you exercise regularly.

3 Tea

Brewed leaves just pulled ahead of brewed beans in the competition over which is better for you: tea or coffee.

A new study of 131,000 French people aged 18 to 95 found that having a cuppa cut the risk of noncardiovascular death by 24 percent, based on blood pressure and overall health.

Study author professor Nicolas Danchin summed it up by saying: "Tea has antioxidants, which may provide survival benefits. Tea drinkers also have healthier lifestyles. So does tea drinking reflect a particular [personal] profile, or is it tea, per se, that improves outcomes? Pending the answer to that question, I think that you could fairly honestly recommend tea drinking rather than coffee drinking, and even rather than not drinking anything at all."



Cramming doesn't work, but this does

Taking breaks actually helps the brain retain information. / COLOURBOX

Study guide. With a little planning, your academic performance can change dramatically.

Picture this: It's midterm week, and college students everywhere are trying to frantically memorize all of the math formulas, political theories and historical facts that they possibly can. Needless to say, most won't be successful.

"Cramming is like stuffing a cheap suitcase," says Benedict Carey, the author of the new book "How We Learn: The Surprising Truth About When, Where, and Why It Happens." "It stays in for a while and then it falls out." While cramming does work in the short-term, most students forget most of the material within days.

Carey shares his advice on how to study more effectively.

Author Benedict Carey
SOO-JEONG KANG

Break things up

Let's say you have three hours to study for a test. Carey suggests breaking up the material into three distinct parts. "It's called spacing," Carey explains. Studying for an hour and then taking a 15-minute break helps you retain information.

Reject routines

It's a myth that students should study at the same time and place every day. "Vary the music, the sights and the sounds around you," urges Carey. Taking your textbooks to a cafe to study can help you remember the material better. "All of those things enrich that memory," says Carey.

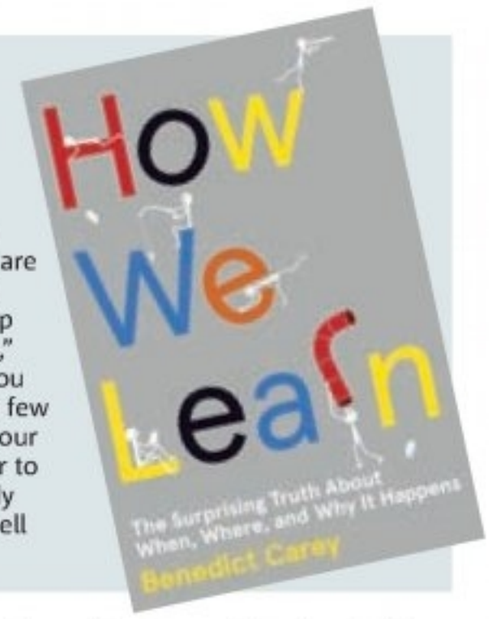
Quiz yourself

Instead of solely devoting your study time to memorizing the material, Carey says students should also make it a point to test themselves. "Let's say you are studying a language," says Carey. "If I give you 10 words, it's much better to test yourself than to study them again and again."

Rest up

Remember to sleep

Most students probably suspect that all-nighters are unhealthy. Carey has the science to prove it. "Sleep is a kind of learning, too," he says. If you feel like you absolutely need an extra few hours to review before your test, Carey says it's better to wake up earlier and study rather than staying up well into the night.



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Staying in school. PBS gets set to host American Graduate Day 2014

Each year, a reported 1.3 million high school students drop out of school — a number so high that many experts say addressing it is one of the biggest problems facing American education today.

"There isn't one reason students drop out," says Wes Moore, an author and Army veteran. "There's a collection of reasons — kids just don't feel engaged, and a lot of times there is a family situation."

On Saturday, Moore will host American Graduate Day 2014 on PBS. The broadcast will highlight educational success stories and feature guest appearances from celebrities including Tony Bennett, Ingrid Michaelson, "Sesame Street"'s Elmo and Allison Williams.

We talked to Moore about what communities can do to help at-risk students.

Moore stresses the importance of good mentors and role models. / JOSEPH SINNOTT, WNET

Support former students

"One thing we can do is be creative," says Moore. He notes that many dropouts struggle with unemployment and a lack of support. Two ways to combat those problems is to invest in work-training programs geared toward dropouts and to create relationships with colleges that could integrate these students into their programs.

Be a good mentor

"We have a lot of kids who don't have families or support systems," says Moore. Mentoring programs and strong relationships with teachers can be crucial to keeping students on track to graduate.

End 'dropout factories'

Researchers define so-called "dropout factories" as high schools where students have as much of a chance of dropping out as they do of graduating, says Moore. "We have to be able to raise expectations," says Moore. "We have these low expectations of what these students are capable of." LAKSHMI GANDHI

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Zosia Mamet doesn't 'lean in'

THERE ARE MANY WAYS TO DEFINE SUCCESS, SAYS MAMET. /GETTY IMAGES

Career path. The "Girls" star says all women can find a way to make their mark.

Zosia Mamet is living proof that even if you don't think you can get a job you're going for, you should still try.

Mamet burst onto the scene two years ago with the premiere of the hit HBO show "Girls." But many fans may be surprised to learn that Mamet was convinced that she would never get the role of Shoshanna.

"I was very ill. I had pneumonia," the 26-year-old Mamet recalls of the tape she sent in. "I did one take because I was so sick, so I thought my chances were slim, but I was wonderfully surprised."

Mamet and Glamour magazine are teaming up with Bayer HealthCare to launch the Skyla Make Your Mark contest, which aims to find young women from all walks of life who are making an impact on the world. We recently caught up with Mamet to get her personal definition of success.

How do you define a woman who is making her mark?
I think it's anybody who is contributing in a strong way to the world, or to their community or to their profession or their creative endeavor. There are many, many vast ways to make your mark.

You once said the "lean in" movement is not for you.
Often women are knocked for making choices that make them happier because they are not necessarily grand choices. I feel that you are making your mark no matter what you do — whether you are a CEO or a mother. If you're doing it with passion, then that's the most important thing.

Zosia Mamet says she never expected to get her role on "Girls." / BRAVO

Bonus question

I heard you became really sad as a kid when you heard grown-ups complain about work.
I used to sneak into my parents' dinner parties and there was this common theme where people would start bitching near the end of the dinner party because they had to go home because they had to get up for work. I didn't understand as a kid. You're given this blank slate, why would you choose to do something that makes you unhappy. To me, you should do something you love.

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HERE'S HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF A JOB FAIR

Job fair hunters, unite! There are a few things to keep in mind to make the most out of the intense meet-and-greet.

Dress to impress

Think of this from a recruiter's perspective — they meet hundreds upon hundreds of job seekers. (Antibacterial soap, anyone? Seriously.) Among a sea of navy and black suits in this corporate cattle call, strive to stand out. Look impeccable, right down to polished shoes, and add a splash of color to sparkle, like a red tie or a unique brooch.

Do your homework

Research companies ahead of time and peruse their current openings online. Find out more about what they do and why they've been in the news lately. Your ultimate goal, of course, is to land a job. Achieving that goal requires becoming knowledgeable about the company and expressing your genuine interest, not unlike preparing for a job interview. Consider the job fair a mini-interview, since you'll score limited face time at employer booths.

Have a game plan

Decide upon your Top 3 potential employers and eagerly approach them first when your energy levels are high. Be specific and strategic with your conversation — if there's an available opportunity online, mention it.

Condense your elevator pitch

Make your introduction as flawless and as succinct as possible. Time is of the essence, but how you express yourself is equally important. Say it confidently, look the recruiter in the eye and be enthusiastic!

Get contact info to follow up

Many recruiters will not give you their contact information because they want to avoid being bombarded by candidates. But you may still meet an occasional enthusiastic recruiter who welcomes emails — might as well ask for it.

Keep expectations in check

Remember, this is one step in the job search process — don't rely on the job fair and following up as the only way to land a job. But if you strategize your game plan and execute properly, it can at least be one way open a door.

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Horoscope

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.
Make whatever changes you feel are necessary. You will likely face disapproval, but don't be dissuaded from doing what you know is best for you.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.
Neglecting legal or money matters will have unpleasant consequences. Take control before these issues become too hard to handle. Avoid lending or borrowing.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.
You can improve your status among your peers by being assertive and self-assured. Be vocal about the contributions you can make.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Your hard work and discipline will bring promising results. Hasty decisions will be your downfall. Give yourself time to weigh the pros and cons before you make a choice.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20.
Be considerate of the people you love and care about. Your compassion and empathy will be necessary if those around you are oversensitive.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18.
Revitalize your appearance. Updates to your current residence, in addition to personal enhancement, will give you a new lease on life and allow others to see firsthand what you have to offer.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.
Strive to be open and accepting. Fluctuating circumstances are a fact of life. How you react to changes in your routine will be the test of how flexible and adaptable you are.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20.
A spontaneous decision will lead to regret. Your resourcefulness will bring bigger opportunities your way. You will have the ability to add innovative final touches to projects.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21.
You will have plenty of energy today. If you tackle the responsibilities that have been weighing you down, you will have more than enough time left over for some entertainment.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20.
Don't go out of your way to impress others. Your personality, knowledge and abilities speak volumes about what you have to offer. Clear up outstanding debts or bills.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22.
Don't suffer in silence. If you need guidance, confide in someone you trust. Romance is in the picture, but complex issues must be ironed out first.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.
Splurging will take a toll on your bank account. You can make many attractive changes to your living space if you are resourceful. EUGENIA LAST

Letters

Stop all violence

Actions like those of Ray Rice happen, in large part, because the culture tolerates and glorifies violence. People who commit these crimes are seldom held responsible, especially if they are stars. If those who abuse knew that they would be held responsible, we would see a great reduction in such crimes. While treatment is part of the solution, as long as perpetrators get away with violence, it will continue. It will take a concerted effort to stop violence. There is way too much violence in the media, much of it sexual, that must be eliminated. A renewed women's movement, sexual abuse survivors movement and people of color movement is needed. A zero-tolerance policy would help, as would education and laws with teeth in them that are enforced. Let us make it our priority to stop all forms of violence.

SHIFRA FREEWOMAN, VIA EMAIL

Stop hating cyclists

To the inevitable bike-haters who will post ignorant, hypocritical comments (like "bikers have to obey the laws, but we pedestrians do NOT!"), there's a very easy test to prove it is pedestrians who are the No. 1 criminal in the city, and not cyclists: Stand and watch how many pedestrians break the law and wander into the bike lane (lots) versus how many cyclists break the law and wander into the pedestrian lane (almost zero, unless they must because their bike lane has pedestrians in it). Film it, too. Then tell us what you saw. Facts matter. Cyclists can't get away with not paying attention because we get badly hurt in any crash, falling off the bike! Reckless cyclists should be punished, but that's not what the ignorant people are calling for. (How about we license every pedestrian, to make it easier to bust them when they jaywalk?) Until the police crack down on jaywalking, no one can tell them to go after cyclists.

JANICE AMATO, VIA EMAIL

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Keep them as brief as possible, preferably under 100 words. Metro reserves the right to edit all letters. Please include your name and contact info.

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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7			9				5	
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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

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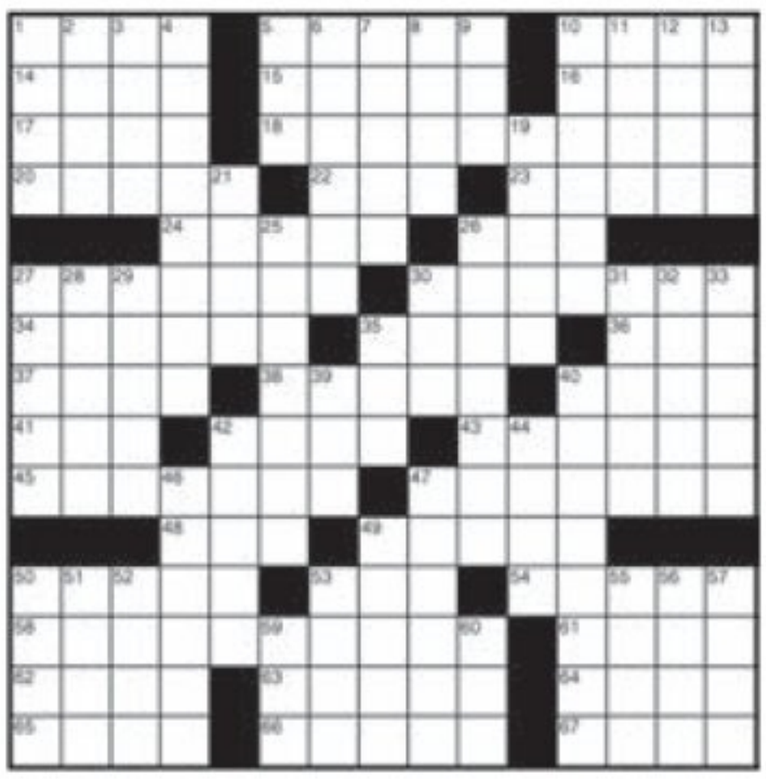

Across
1 Herds of whales
5 Oval nut
10 Hubbub (hyph.)
14 Kuwait neighbor
15 Pop up
16 Felt grateful
17 Meditation guide
18 Shelved
20 Atahualpa subject
22 Susan of "L.A. Law"
23 Wins against
24 — one's time
26 Clown around
27 Almost fell
30 Tent dweller
34 Diner fare
35 Uh-huh (2 wds.)
36 Swimsuit half
37 After midnight
38 Summary
40 Dorm denizen
41 Brother's title
42 Soften
43 Flammable gas
45 Flower oil
47 Nobler
48 Courtroom fig.
49 Dangerfield persona
50 Babble
53 Take for a ride
54 Wild guesses
58 Went dormant
61 Borodin prince
62 Roman highway
63 Houston pro
64 Evening, to Pierre
65 Knight's wife
66 Chooser's word
67 Festive affair

Down
1 Chevalier musical
2 Make — — for it
3 Cleopatra's wooer
4 Bicker
5 Cooking spray brand
6 Rusted away
7 Quoted
8 Wan
9 Kan. neighbor
10 El Greco's city
11 They fly by night
12 Bug repellent
13 Chances
19 Put up with
21 Shade of green
25 Take away from
26 Zoo employees
27 Rex Stout detective
28 Bradley and Sharif
29 Test versions
30 Youth org.
31 Kapitan's command (hyph.)
32 Peace goddess
33 Auto-safety advocate
35 Finish a cake
39 Flight dir.
40 Mapping
42 Go right in
44 Pigskin props
46 Luncheonette

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Weekend's answer

47 Hopeless cases
49 Gambling game
50 Noted groundhog
51 Comic — Rudner
52 In the sack
53 "I Walk the Line" singer
55 Water, in Oaxaca
56 Give off steam
57 Baja Ms.
59 "Mona Lisa" singer
60 Unknown John

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3 SPORTS

NFL

Peterson 'in denial'

Adrian Peterson remains optimistic that he will play again in 2014, but even if he reaches a plea deal with Texas prosecutors, it is likely that the NFL will eventually suspend the running back indefinitely, according to ESPN. In the ESPN report, it is said that Peterson is "in denial" about his future in football, with sources saying that Peterson "really doesn't get it."

Patriots squeak by, beat lowly Oakland

NFL. The Patriots are now 2-1 in 2014, but Sunday's win over Oakland may have been a step backward.

After the Patriots dropped their 2014 opener to the Dolphins, many pointed out that the 2003 Pats also lost their first game of the season but wound up winning it all five months later. After the Patriots beat the lowly Raiders, 16-9, Sunday at Gillette Stadium, the glass-half-full crowd could also point out that the 2003 Patriots also slept-walked at home and looked rather mediocre against certain basement dwellers.

In that championship season 11 years ago, Bill Belichick's squad narrowly beat the Browns, 9-3, at Gillette. Cleveland finished that season 5-11.

But for the cynics, Sunday's win over Oakland felt a whole lot like a loss. Oakland controlled play for much of the game, nearly matching the Pats' total yard output as the Raiders racked up 241 yards of offense and the Pats totaled 297. The Patriots defense did a fine job in the red zone, however, never allowing a touchdown. All of the Raiders' points came via the leg of Sebastian Janikowski. Stephen Gostkowski also booted three field goals, but Rob Gronkowski's second quarter TD grab proved to be the difference for New England.

Oakland looked as though it would tie the game or even attempt to win the game outright with a two-point conversion late in the fourth quarter. A pass interference penalty was called on Logan Ryan along the sidelines as Derek Carr looked for Andre Holmes. The call set up what was thought to be a six-yard TD plunge by Darren McFadden but that play was wiped out by an Oakland holding penalty. The hold doomed the Raiders as Carr was intercepted on the very next play by Vince Wilfork after the ball bounced off the helmet of the covering Ryan.

Julian Edelman and the Patriots bent over backwards to grab a win Sunday. / DARREN MCCOLLESTER, GETTY IMAGES

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"It was an ugly win for us as a team, but sometimes it comes down to that. We showed great character down the stretch. ... Today's over with. We won. You go back to the drawing board and you make your corrections, man."

Darrelle Revis, Patriots cornerback
On New England finding a way Sunday against Oakland

What went right

What went right in New England's 16-9 win Sunday:

- The defense held Oakland's rushing attack to just 67 yards.
- **Derek Carr** performed above expectations, but still had a 62.9 rating by the time the final whistle blew.
- **Jerod Mayo** was all over the field Sunday, finishing with 11 tackles.

JEROD MAYO LED THE PATS WITH 11 TACKLES. GETTY IMAGES

Sputtering unit

TOM BRADY. GETTY IMAGES

Brady, offense again lackluster

Tom Brady has thrown 114 passes so far this season and has not yet been intercepted. For most quarterbacks around the NFL, that stat would trump just about anything else. But, of course, the Patriots quarterback is held to the highest of standards.

Brady was again relatively average against the Raiders, throwing for only 234 yards and just one touchdown pass. His rating Sunday was 91.5 as he hit on 24-of-37 passes.

Julian Edelman was once again Brady's security blanket as he was targeted a team-high 13 times. The Pats' star slot man caught 10 of those balls and finished with 84 yards receiving.

Brandon LaFell was targeted eight times, catching four balls, and Rob Gronkowski was targeted six times, catching three balls. Kenbrell Thompkins and Danny Amendola were each targeted just once and Amendola did not finish with a single catch.

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Gearing up

Pats' road begins to get rough

The Patriots have played the Dolphins, Vikings and Raiders so far this season and those three squads have gone a combined 2-7 this year. But New England's road is about to get rocky.

Next Monday night, the Pats will be at Arrowhead Stadium to face the Chiefs. And while Kansas City looks as though it has regressed from a year ago, winning a night game at Arrowhead is no easy task. In Week 5, the Pats will be back home, but the currently undefeated Bengals will be in town. Division games against Buffalo and New York follow the Cincy game.

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Chargers spike Bills in Buffalo

NFL. The Chargers are 2-1 and look as though they could be the surprise success story of 2014 in the AFC.

Donald Brown and the Chargers bowled over the Bills Sunday in Orchard Park, New York. / GETTY IMAGES

Philip Rivers is an early NFL MVP candidate and the Chargers certainly look to be the real deal this season. San Diego stomped out the feel-good story of 2014 so far Sunday, handing the Bills (2-1) their first loss of the year. Rivers passed for 256 yards and a pair of touchdowns, both going to Eddie Royal.

Donald Brown rushed for 62 yards and had 27 yards of receiving for the Chargers.

The Bills' loss dropped them into a tie for first place in the AFC East with the Patriots, who beat Oakland. The Jets can join Buffalo and New England at the top of the division with a win Monday night over Chicago.

Eagles 37, Redskins 34
DeSean Jackson and Jordan Matthews engaged in a game of "anything-you-can-do-I-can-do-better" Sunday, with the Eagles rookie finding the end zone twice and the former Philly star ripping off 117 yards of receiving. Matthews and the Eagles ultimately came out on top, as Jeremy Maclin's 27-yard fourth quarter touchdown grab and Cody Parkey's 51-yard fourth quarter field goal propelled the undefeated Birds.

Giants 30, Texans 17
Don't count out Eli Manning and the Giants just yet. Manning finally looked comfortable running New York's new offense as he hit on 21-of-28 passes for 234 yards and a pair of touchdowns. He did not throw an interception. Rashad Jennings helped matters greatly for Big Blue with 176 yards of rushing on 34 carries.

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Around the NFL

A look at Week 3 scores from around the league:

- **Saints 20, Vikings 9:** Drew Brees finished with 293 yards passing.
- **Bengals 33, Titans 7:** Andy Dalton caught a touchdown pass on a trick play.
- **Ravens 23, Browns 21:** Justin Tucker kicked a pair of field goals in the fourth quarter.
- **Lions 19, Packers 7:** Aaron Rodgers was sacked twice and threw for only 162 yards.
- **Colts 44, Jaguars 17:** Andrew Luck torched the Jags, throwing four touchdown passes.
- **Chiefs 34, Dolphins 15:** Knile Davis rushed for 132 yards on 32 carries.
- **Seahawks 26, Broncos 20:** Seattle used a methodical drive in overtime to knock off Denver.

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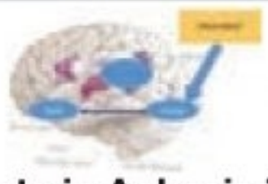

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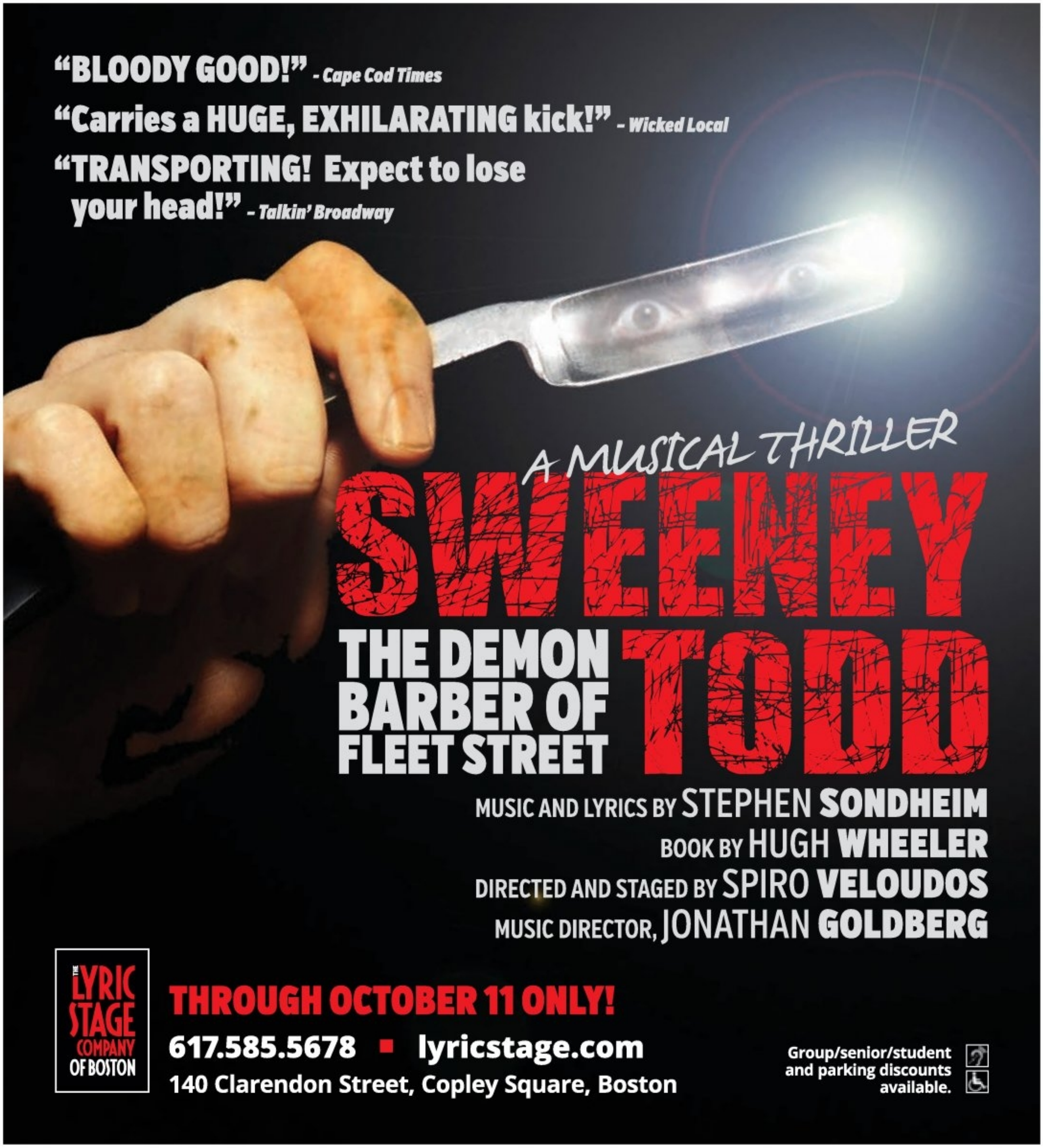
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